



LAST EDITION
WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE
Partly cloudy, showers.
THE METALS.
Silver, 50c; New York, 50c.
Copper, 12c; New York, 12c.
Lead, 5c; New York, 5c.

CONVICTS ARE STILL AT LARGE

Nick Haworth and James Lynch Keep Out of Pursuers' Way.

Bloodhounds a Failure in Chase and Poses Scour Country.

Wounded Fugitive Leaves Trail of Blood Which is Followed, But Afterward Lost.

BLOODHOUNDS and men have failed to find James Lynch and Nathan F. ("Nick") Haworth, the two convicted murderers who escaped from the Utah state penitentiary Friday evening. Hundreds of men have scoured mountains, valleys and foothills from the region of Provo to beyond Ogden and from Coalville to Tooele. Policemen in the cities and towns have been keeping constant watch and outgoing trains have been searched. The hope of securing the \$1,000 reward has spurred numerous volunteers into action and yesterday they supplemented the efforts of policemen sent out by the authorities of Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Summit, Utah and Tooele counties.

The penitentiary hounds were started in pursuit yesterday morning, but they lost the scent. A posse followed the trail for some distance yesterday morning by means of the blood from Lynch's wound, but this also was lost. The men were apparently headed northward in the direction of Emigration canyon, but a thorough search as far as Little Mountain failed to discover them.

The wounded men are all reported to be doing well. Their recovery is not doubted. The body of Frank Dayton, the convict who was killed, was unceremoniously placed in a hole in the ground near the penitentiary yesterday afternoon.

Efforts will probably be made soon to secure pardons for Alexander A. Robertson, J. C. Schuckers and C. L. Maxwell, prisoners who aided the authorities. It is expected that Robertson's friends will present his application to the board of pardons as soon as consistent. It is claimed for him that his turning out of the prison together with Schuckers' action in secreting the keys, prevented a wholesale delivery of convicts. Maxwell was wounded while endeavoring to aid Guard Zebulon Jacobs.

Acting Warden S. C. Wright continued his investigation yesterday, hoping to learn how the convicts were brought to the prisoners. He is satisfied that Harry Waddell, Abe Majors and Frank Connors were the prime movers, but he has not learned how the weapons were smuggled to them.

HOUSES UNABLE TO PICK UP THE SCENT

As gray dawn broke over the valley yesterday morning, the deep bay of the bloodhounds and the sharp bark of the beagles announced that the real hunt for Haworth and Lynch had begun. Scarcely had daylight appeared in the east when the dogs were brought out by the trustees and taken to the spot where the convicts came over the wall. They were given the scent from some of Haworth's clothing by Guard Hill-ton and the leashes slipped.

The animals ran wildly about for several minutes when suddenly "Ted," the pet bloodhound of the institution, discovered a trail and started off on a run toward the mouth of Parley's canyon.

In a second the other dogs took up the cry and the entire pack tore madly after the leader.

"They're on the trail," shouted the guards and in an instant the entire posse had mounted their horses and started in pursuit of the fast disappearing dogs. After a nervous and exciting ride of nearly three-fourths of a mile over "dikes and ditches," the posse came up to the hounds, only to discover that "Ted" had been given a "run over" or else was only running for exercise for the animals were not following a trail at all.

BLOODHOUNDS A FAILURE

This put a damper on the pursuit with the hounds and after several futile attempts to give the dogs the scent the party returned to the place where the men scaled the wall.

A trail of blood led away from the spot and the men dismounted and eagerly followed the red stains. Lynch, the wounded convict, had bled quite freely and his course could be easily followed for more than a half mile. It went almost due east until within about 100 feet of David Hilton's home, when it swerved to the north. The blood stains were followed for a short distance from the house, when they could be found no more.

After holding a short consultation the posse decided to go on to Parley's canyon for a short distance as two men who came from Mountain Dell early yesterday morning reported that they had seen Haworth and Lynch in the canyon near the reservoir.

A careful search of the canyon for a distance of about ten miles revealed nothing, nor could any of the residents of the dell be found who had seen two men in the canyon that morning. The posse returned to the penitentiary about 11 o'clock to take luncheon, but just as they arrived a report was received from Henry Menzies' ranch, about two and one-half miles east of the prison, that the escaped convicts had been sighted about an hour before.

Without stopping to eat the posse proceeded to the ranch on a gallop and received the information that the men had been sighted about 10 o'clock going in the direction of Emigration canyon. The posse then divided and scoured

SCENES AND SOME OF THE ACTORS IN THE PRISON TRAGEDY.

In the large picture, which represents the south wall of the penitentiary, the cross indicates the spot where the convicts dropped to and where Dayton was picked up dead. The dotted line shows Lynch's bloody trail eastward to the hills. The circle indicates the spot where Driggs stood when he fired; the star is where Naylor fired from, and the part of the wall on which Majors and Wilken struggled is shown by the letter A.

The lower right hand picture is one of the bloodhounds about to take the scent.—Photos by Harry Shipley.



THE FUGITIVE

the foothills for a distance of six miles toward the mouth of Emigration, but no trace of the men could be found, so they retraced their steps, arriving at the "pen" about 3 o'clock, tired, hungry and disheartened.

Just about this time another report came in, saying that the prisoners had been seen about two miles north of the prison. Guards Harris and Davis took two bloodhounds and went to the place, but the dogs could not discover a trail. Meanwhile nearly 100 men were searching the country in hope of capturing the men and landing the coveted \$1,000 reward. A posse of six men from Coalville worked down Parley's canyon toward this city, but discovered no signs of the missing convicts.

MANY POSSES WENT OUT

Sheriff Harmon of Utah county had a force of men at Lehi working this way and another force at Provo also headed north. Even out of the prison, guards Harris and Davis took two bloodhounds and went to the place, but the dogs could not discover a trail. Meanwhile nearly 100 men were searching the country in hope of capturing the men and landing the coveted \$1,000 reward. A posse of six men from Coalville worked down Parley's canyon toward this city, but discovered no signs of the missing convicts.

TRAVEL BY NIGHT ONLY

It is believed that they will travel by night and sleep by day, so as to avoid meeting persons. Many believe that the men will follow the foothills around the city on the north and make their escape on one of the railways. Others think that Haworth will head toward his family and relatives, who reside in the southern part of this county. In the event that he does, he will probably be captured, as these places are being carefully guarded.

Another opinion expressed is that the men will take to the mountains, but this is not generally favored. Owing to the weak condition of one of the prisoners it is thought hardly probable that they would attempt to make their way through the mountains.

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NONE TO MOURN HIM

Frank Dayton, the Slain Convict, Buried in Prison Graveyard Without Ceremony.

Not even a grave in the potter's field is for Frank Dayton. It would be an honored resting-place compared with the spot which now holds his body. For Dayton, professional criminal, convict, killed Friday evening while attempting to escape from the Utah state penitentiary, was yesterday dumped unceremoniously into the ground amidst nearly a score of bodies of other men who had died at the hands of the law or while in confinement to pay the penalties prescribed by the law.

For a time his head rested on a Bible. It was a book of which he knew little in life, and cared less. In death it served him as a pillow. After he was killed at the wall by Guard A. G. Driggs, the body was placed on a stretcher and carried into the prison chapel. There it was left in an aisle. Later in the evening Drs. S. W. Stewart and A. Carrington Young, led by Guard Daniel Letham with a lantern, pulled up the shirt on the dead man, examined the wound in the back and in front, made sure that life had ceased and left him lying in the pool of blood. Orders were given to place a casket of ice over the wound, and it was done.

Thus the body lay yesterday forenoon. At noon Clerk John Stowe entered the gloomy chapel and saw the body lying there in the blood, the head flat on the board and the eyes staring. "I'll admit I'm sympathetic," said he, "but there were lots worse prisoners than Frank, and he's entitled to some consideration."

So he got the Bible from the pulpit, placed the book under the dead man's head, removed the shoes from the feet and got a trusty to pull the lids over the staring eyes.

The body lay thus for a couple of hours. Outside, in the burial ground southeast of the prison in the valley, close to the stream and overlooked by the foothills of the snow-covered Wasatch mountains, five men in the gray uniform of the "first-grade" prisoners were digging a hole. Unguarded, they laughed and talked as their shovels threw out the earth. A light rain was falling, but they paid scant attention. Soon they finished their task, shouldered their shovels and marched away. A rough pine box was hauled over in a wagon and lowered into the grave. Presently six trustees in the prison gray, wearing broad-brimmed straw hats, entered the big front gate, marched to the chapel, lifted the body into a pine coffin and bore it nonchalantly back through the gate to a covered wagon which was in waiting. The vehicle resembled a delivery wagon, and with as much ceremony as if they were hauling a load of groceries they hauled the corpse over to the place where the hole had been dug. On all sides plain pine boards marked the resting-places of men who were lying in felon graves.

The convicts did not stop for funeral services. It was raining. Outside of a few casual bystanders, every one of those present had been convicted of crime and cared little for the comfort of religion. Without hesitation they dragged the coffin out of the wagon, dropped it into the grave and began shoveling in the earth to fill the hole.

ALMOST WIPED OUT

Few Insurgents in Western Part of Monastir Vilayet.

Monastir, European Turkey, Oct. 10.—The military operations in the western part of the Monastir vilayet are nearly finished. The last remaining band in this district was annihilated Oct. 8 after a desperate fight. The band, which numbered ninety-three members, was found by the Turks lurking in the mountains of Peristeri.

The insurgents, when they became aware of the presence of the troops, began to roll huge boulders down the mountain side, thus killing four and wounding three of their besiegers. The Turks maintained a steady fire as they prepared to enter the mountain. A fierce conflict had been carried on several hours, another Turkish detachment reached the crest of the ridge, and the band was thus placed between two fires. They rushed the Turks who were clinging to the rocks on the mountain side and forced them to fall back to the less precipitous slopes of the mountains, but lost sixty-five killed and a number wounded in doing so. The remainder of the band escaped, but today arrived and surrendered and were granted amnesty.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 10.—The federal grand jury here today returned indictments against Michael Gilbo, Percy Laubach, O. G. Lyon and David G. Armstrong, rubber manufacturers of Akron, O., who were recently arrested on complaint of Anthony Comstock and charged with sending contraband goods through the mails. No indictments were found against the four men, but they were charged with the same offense. They were completely exonerated. Albert W. Deibel of Canton was indicted on the charge of embezzling \$20,000 from the City National bank of Canton.

THIS DONE, THEY STUCK UP A BOARD BEARING THE STENCILLED LEGEND:

"Frank Dayton."

Then, shovels in hand, they marched off in lively fashion, two abreast.

"Well," remarked one man in convict garb, as he looked back at the pine board and the mound of earth, "he's got his pardon now."

HARSHMAN TOLD TRUTH

One of the Train Robbers Was Captured Where He Was Said to Be.

Whatcom, Wash., Oct. 10.—Gay Harshman, alias "Jim Connors," told the sheriff of Multnomah county, Ore., the truth about the attempted robbery of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's train two weeks ago, as was demonstrated by the arrest of Charles Morgan, one of the gang, on Samish flats, the same night. The Oregon sheriff arrived here today and this afternoon secured a warrant to search the house of a well known citizen, where he found the blood-stained overcoat of Bill Morgan's sister. The blood on the overcoat is Harshman's and got there when Morgan tried to get him away from the scene of the robbery. It is learned that Morgan is not the name of either man and that they are not related. The officers learned their names from Morgan's sister, but refuse to make them public. Charles Morgan's arrest occurred just where Harshman said the Morgans would be found. A number of Pinkerton detectives are said to be in the vicinity and Bill Morgan's arrest is expected in a matter of days. He is said to be a gray-haired man 25 years old.

USED THE MAILS FOR UNLAWFUL PURPOSES

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FUTURE DARK FOR ABE MAJORS

Convicted Murderer Takes a Gloomy View of the Situation and Says That After His Attempted Escape He Can Look Forward to Nothing But Prison Life.

WITH his food untouched beside him, Abe Majors lay yesterday on his pallet, shut in by the four walls and the heavy steel door of his cell. The excitement of the night before had subsided, reaction had come, and he was gloomy.

"The future never looked so dark to me before in my life as it does today," said this young man of 22 years, believed by many persons to be innocent of the crime of murder of which he was convicted.

"I realize that I have made a mistake. I have nothing to look forward to except a life of confinement. I shall have to admit that I am entitled to my share of the blame for planning that affair."

"Why did I do it? Because the love of liberty is innate in the human heart. You can't get away from it. Sometimes you may think you're reconciled to being confined, but then again the whole situation comes over you and you want to get out. Nobody can realize how strong the feeling is unless he has been shut up the way I have been for three or four years, with a widowed mother to support, and knowing that you are being confined unjustly."

Majors turned uneasily on his cot. His strait jacket gave a twisted expression of pain crossed his countenance. Leaning on his elbow, he resumed the conversation.

"Well," he said, "I knew the chances were against me, but I took the chance. I wanted to be out, and I want to now."

"Where did you get your gun?" he was asked.

Majors merely smiled as a reply.

"We didn't plan to hurt anybody unless it was necessary," he said, in the course of further conversation. "We figured that just at that time we could get out easier and that the wall guard would get so rattled we could get past him. I didn't want to see anybody hurt, and I wanted to get out. I took the chance and I lost."

CURRENCY AND TARIFF

Senator Allison Does Not Expect the Laws to Be Very Much Modified.

Clinton, Ia., Oct. 10.—United States Senator W. B. Allison delivered his opening speech of the campaign in this city tonight to a large audience. Senator Allison discussed the tariff and trusts and said in part:

"The subject of the currency may be considered by the congress soon to convene. But I am sure that no change will receive the sanction of a Republican congress that will so revolutionize our system as to deprive the government itself of the substantial control that it now has and exercises over bank circulation as well as over other forms of paper money, nor will any modification be made that will not provide absolute security of the notes issued by or under the authority of the government, and their convertibility at the will of the holder into gold. So it would seem that under present conditions there is no pressing necessity for great changes as respects our money circulation, and it also appears that although there is inconvenience at certain seasons of the year, arising from the necessity of transferring our circulation from one portion of the country to another, the inconvenience is not so great as to make imperative immediate legislation to facilitate these transfers."

"I do not claim perfection for the details of either our tariff laws or our monetary laws. Changes of these details are wise and necessary from time to time, but that they have been effective in developing our national resources and maintaining our national credit, can be no longer a subject of dispute and it seems to me wise and important that these policies in their essentials should continue."

GREAT DAM EXPECTED TO GO OUT

Repetition of Johnstown Horror Is Feared at Paterson, N. J.

Water 50 Inches Higher Than It Was Last Year.

Situation Is Very Grave and the Property Loss Will Run into the Millions.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 10.—The situation tonight is very grave. The water at Garfield avenue is higher by fifty inches than the point reached in 1902. The damage to the city is estimated to amount to over \$2,000,000. Crowds of men are guarding the gate house at the mill race and at the first intimation that the gate will break away at Spruce street the gate house will be blown up with dynamite so as to turn the water into the chasm of the Passaic falls. People are expecting to go at any minute and a gun has been fired as a signal of extreme danger. The dam expected to collapse is the great Dundee. Should this give way it is feared that there will be a repetition of the Johnstown disaster. The bridges in the city are giving way one by one, causing a panic among the people. Already tonight five bridges have gone down under the strain of the frightful torrent. They are the Straight street bridge, Hillman, Market, Moffatt and Broadway bridges. At 10 o'clock tonight the water is within three inches of the boiler in the Edison Electric Light works. The bridge of the company is washed away. The large bridge used by the Susquehanna railroad is weakened. The company abandoned running trains over it tonight. Passengers are transferred to the other side of the bridge. The women are carried over by the employees.

A three-story house at Athena, three miles from here, was washed away. There were eighteen people in the building, who were rescued with difficulty in boats.

BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 11.—At 1 o'clock this morning the bridge between Washington crossing and Taylorsville, eight miles above Trenton, was carried away by the rushing waters of the Delaware. Portions of the Van Hook bridge reached Trenton and damaged the two bridges across the Delaware between this city and Morrisville, Pa.

MANY SHIPS GO DOWN

Coast of Virginia Is Striven With Wreckage.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10.—The Virginia coast from Cape Henry to Damneck Mills is strewn with wreckage of the wrecked of ill-fated craft tonight. All communication with the seaboard is cut off, but it is known that the vessels have been wrecked and several lives lost. Of the coal barges Ocean Belle and Georgia nothing is known, but the coal barge on the shore, Captain George H. Adams and Seamen Charles Peters of the Ocean Belle were drowned. The fate of the Georgia's crew is unknown, but little hope is held out for their safety. Both barges were in tow of the tug Richmond, and the tug is in the coast guard's hands.

The three-masted schooner Nellie W. Howlett, Captain Gheen, lumber laden, from Pensacola, is now wrecked on the coast three miles from Damneck Mills. The crew was rescued by the surf guard.

The last train from the coast arrived at Norfolk tonight and brought many refugees. They report a large five-masted schooner was wrecked between Virginia Beach and Cape Henry, and near her a big passenger steamer was fighting a battle with the waves. The wind at the cape is over seventy miles an hour, and the sea is running high. The sand hills and back into the mainland.

At the Norfolk navy yard the cruiser Olympia is in dry dock with her bottom plates removed, and fears are felt for the cruiser's safety.

Hundreds of small craft have come ashore in the harbor. Norfolk experienced a gale and flooded streets all day.

TWO MEN DROWNED

Foot Bridge Across Delaware River Carried Away.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Two men whose names have not yet been ascertained, were drowned when the foot suspension bridge across the Delaware river, connecting Port Jervis and Matamoras, was carried away by the worst flood ever known on the Delaware river. Of three men who were swept away, one was a cripple, named Theodore Durant, who is a cripple, saved himself by holding to a portion of the bridge until rescued after drifting for a mile.

Three houses are flooded by the overflowing of the banks of the Delaware.

The Neversink Light & Power company's dam, upon which Port Jervis and Middletown depended for light and power, gave away and carried out part of the building and machinery.

ONLY ONE ESCAPED

Band of Insurgents Destroyed by Turkish Troops.

Uskub, European Turkey, Oct. 10.—Official dispatches regarding the recent engagements between Turkish troops and insurgents at Kaimakchalan state that 100 insurgents were killed, including four chiefs. A band of thirty revolutionaries was destroyed near Vetrokon, in the vilayet of Seres, on Wednesday, only one man escaping.

Four thousand Turkish families from Konch are expected to arrive at Salonika in December to replace the Bulgarians who have been massacred.

The village of Kalipol, consisting of 60 houses, and another village containing the same number of houses between Drama and Demir Hissar, have been bombarded and burned because it was asserted that they had harbored bands of revolutionaries.

JAPAN THE AGGRESSOR

Paris, Oct. 11.—It is believed in official circles here that if hostilities are precipitated between Russia and Japan the latter will take the first step. The Port Arthur correspondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald declares that any force of Japanese has yet landed in Korea.